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Man and His Shoes [From the Boston Courier. How much a man is like his shoes! For instance, both a soul may lose; Both have been tanned; both are made tight hen men wear out they're men dead too When men wear out they re men used to They both are trod upon, and both Will tread on others, nothing loth. Both have their ties, and both incline, When polished, in the world to shine; And both peg out. Now, would you che

To be a man or be his shees The Song of the Flirt. With feet quite weary and worn, With eyelids heavy and red, A woman rec'lined on a ball-room chair When she ought to have been in bed.

In her low-necked silk admired, But still, with a voice of dolorous pitch, She muttered, "I'm awfully tired!" Dance! dance! dance! Till your head begins to swim;

And whirl with a horrible vim it's oh! to be a girl! I would teach them a lesson of wit. For when they get into this maddening whir They never know when to quit. Oh, girls with mothers dear!

Oh, girls with mothers dear!
Oh, young and giddy wives!
It is not slippers you're wearing out
When you're spending such giddy lives;
But you're wasting away your brains,
To your mothers' and husbands' hurt,
And you'll find that never a bit remains
When you get too old to flirt! Lights Out!

[From the Week.]

The sentry challenge at the open gate, Who passed him by, because the hour o passed him by, because the hour wa late; it! Who goes there?" "A friend!" "All's well." "A friend, old chap!"—a friend's farewell,
And I had passed the gate
And then the long, last notes were shed,

arewell, companiona! We have side ! side Watched history's lengthened shadows par us glide
And worn the scarlet, laughed at, paid, And buried comrades lowly laid,
And buried comrades lowly laid,
And let the long years glide;
And toll and hardship have we known
And followed where the flag had gone.
But all the echoes answering round about
Have hidden you to sleep: Lights Out!
Lights Out!

and never more for me shall red fire flash 'rom bright revolver—On the crumbling as Of life is hope's fruit on. Fall The withered friendships; and they all The withered friendships; and they and Are sleeping! Fast away
The fabrics of our lives decay,
The robes of our lives decay,
And the air whispered, as I stood without,
Those last sad notes of all: Lights Out!
Lights Out!

A Warning. BY ANNA M. PRATT. [From St. Nicholas for February.] . Zerubbable Smyth De Klyn olved he would write a valentin To a maiden he thought both fair and fine "I'll write it in flowing verse," quoth he;
"Her heart is like ice, but 't will melt for me,
When I vow that I write on my bended
knee."

He took paper and ink and a new stub pen, And to quicken his tancy he counted ten, While he made a tew flourishes now and He rolled up his eyes and wrote, 'Evermore;' Arose and said, as he walked the floor, 'Methinks that with motion my mind will

Then he thought, "To excitement I seem inord detter sit down to calm my mind," And he whistled for thought as do satiors for He patted his brow and he petted his chin. With a pensive smile that resembled a grin; He was sure that now he'd begun to begin.

He heaved a sigh and scribbled. "My lass;" Then mournfully went to watch in the glass His feelings over his features pass. He could hear the rat-tat-tat of his heart, And almost the thoughts he wished to im-"If I only," said he, "could get a good start!" For inspiration he tore his hair And gazed at the ceiling, but naught was there. He groaned, "Can this caim be the caim of

Thus he wore the hours of the night away, But he wrote not a line for Saint Valentine For, you see-he had nothing at all to say. To the maiden he thought so fair and fine. The post brought many a valentine, But never a word from Z. S. DeKlyn.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

CITY HALL, February 14, 1887. BY THACKERAY. Council met. Present, His Honor [A Disinterested Eptatle. Mayor Hamlett; Councilmen Holwell. Say do I seek my Genevieve! Thy charms alone to win? Oh. no! for thou art fifty-five, Hook, Gavin, Love, Russell, Schaefermeyer, Taubman and Williams; At-And ugiler than sin! torney Price; Register Wallace and Or do I love the flowing verse Marshal Owen,

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Upon thy syren tongue?
Oh, no! those strains of thine are worse
Than ever screech owl sung. Since then I thus refuse my love For songs or charms to give, What could my tardy passion mo Thy money, Genevieve!

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE [Furnished weekly to the Intelligencer by pavement on the street, in a low place, Captain J. D. Conner, recorder of deeds of Lafayette county, Mo.] Abstract of the deeds flied in the office of Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, Feb. 5, o Saturday, Feb. 12, A. D., 1886. Only such

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The Woodland School, near here, taught Mr. George W. Wallace, closed on the 2d inst. The programme was as follows:-'Welcome,' by Miss Maud Brown: 'Teaching,' essay by Aggie Davidson; Induence of Knowledge,' declamation by Mont Fitzgerald; 'School Girls,' declamation by Ida Davidson; 'Woman's Education,' essay by Lula Lyons; 'At Work,' declamation by Forest Brown; 'Byron's Speech,' by Byron Deshon; 'Temperance Alphabet,' declamation by Willie Davidson; 'When to say No,' declamation by Ovia Johnson; 'That Boy,' declamation by Muntford Shore; 'Give us a Call. declamation by Gertie Williams: 'Beantitul Hands,' declamation by Willie Whitworth; 'Let us Pass,' essay by Mattie Shore; A Reminder,' by Laura Phillips; 'Pll be a Man,' declamation by Forest Brown; 'Above the Skies,' recitation by Lillie and Emma Hunt; 'Idleness,' essay by Lula Lyons; Modern Belle, declamation by Aggie Davidson; 'Putting on Airs,' song by Ida and Aggie Davidson: 'Wealth,' declamation by Tilden Dean; 'Happy go Lucky,' by Muntford Shore; 'The Old Woman who Lived in Shoe,' by Tommie Davidson; 'Little Husbandman,' by Willie Pavidson: 'Methodist till I Die,' song by Charley Blackwell; 'Only a Boy, by Tommie Smith Things Money Can't Do." essay by Miss Gertie Williams;

Can't Do." essay by Miss Gertie Williams;
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Deshon; 'Work,' by Gertie Williams; 'Sail
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Hicklin, Joe Bowman sheriff....
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of council Ridgeway district.... ality of a Laugh,' declamation by Gertie Williams; 'Probibition.' by Muntford Shore; 'Be Kind to All,' essay by Emms Hunt; 'Yes or No.' declamation by Fred Brown: 'The Smack in School,' ty Muntford Shore; 'Smile on,' song by Charley Blackwell; 'Be Careful ' by David Salor; 'The Seven Sticks,' by Fred Brown; 'My First Composition,' essay by Laura Phillips; 'After a While,' declamation by Miss Lillie Hunt: 'Queen of Rabs Land,' declamation by Viola Fitzgerald; 'Don't let Mother do It,' declamation by Miss Ids Shore; 'Little Dutchman,' desismation by Fred Brown; 'Little Speaker,' by Laura Phillips; 'Four Lines.'decismation by Ernest Deshon: 'Kicking Mule,' by Willie Whit-

and how same was paid:—Walker are needed. Ridings from Jan. 10 to Feb. 1; still in Mr. Russe worth; WhiteKitten.'dislogue by Everett and calaboose. Benjamin Harney same; January 11 and 12, William Brown, Ribert Johnson; 'Boy on the Burning Deck,' by Oscar Lyon: 'The Buck'in Goat,' song by by Oscar Lyon: 'The Buck'in Goat.' song by Charley Blackwell: 'Wonderful Dream.' dialogue by Ed. Phillips and T. Dean; 'Washing Day,' declamation by Maud Brown; 'House' \$7, paid by work; Jan. 18, Buford by Scarce's Sollhoure.' by Many Brown; 'House' \$7, paid by work; Jan. 18, Buford keeper's Soliloquy,' by Mrs. Anna Wallace: Chinn fined \$7, paid by cash; Jan. 21, 'Rejected.' dialogue by Mollie Lyons and Ida Ella Washington, fined \$4, work 1 day the same time. Carried. Davidson and Wm. Holsley: 'Valedictory,' cash \$3; Jan. 21, Fanny Lacey, fined \$4, Mr. Taubman moved the by Ida Shore. The programme of examination exercises is by far too long to appear in print. The examination in spelling extended over 2,700 word. Misses Aggie Davidson

and Mrs. Bud Ferguson, John Brown, Mr.
and Mrs. Friel Deshon, Alfred Lyons, Misses
Mattie, Eliza and Lula Shore, Misses Sarah
Mattie, Eliza and Lula Shore, Misses Sarah
Jos. Mulligan, dll near B. T. John's and Amanda Fitzgerald; Newt. Williams, Thos. Lahey, 111 days work.

and Thomas Williams. Misses Maud Brown tion on 30 pounds of mixed candy. The Ed. Hill, hauling ... pupils labored faithfully to prepare and de- Martin Lills, same liver their declamations and they did well.

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Lex.Gas Co., -treet lamps for October
W. B. Hamiett, salaryfor November... Dauntless, as will be seen from the J. P. Owen, same ... C. C. Wallace, same Jesse W. Hamlett, same

New York, Jan. 16, 1887. John H. Bird, E-q, Secretary, etc.— Dear Sir—In reference to the challenge of Capt. Bush, of the Coronet, to sail any keel schooner yacht flying the American flag from Sandy Hook to Queenstown, I desire to state that the). Gavin, same ... vacht Dauntless will be ready to sail such a race for \$10,000 sweepstakes any time between the 1st and 15th of March, according to the conditions named in said challenge. Yours truly, C. H. Corr.

C. H. Corr.

C. H. Schaefermeyer, sar J. Taubman, same......
C. C. Wallace, supplies. C. H. Schaefermeyer, by Jordan, repairs on W. Jordan, repairs on C. H. Schaefermeyer, hardware Jesse W. Hamlett, board prisoners W. Jordan, repairs on hose Thos. Alford, repairing pavement. Lex. Gas Co., gas calabo Same, for City Hall. G. A. Sturges, lumber. G. A. Sturges, same G. A. Sturges, same

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regarding the race from Sandy Hook

to Queenstown, has met with a favora-

ble response from the owner of the

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The proposition of Mr. R. T. Bush,

school. Success to the Intelligencer.

as they had the permission of the mar-Minutes of previous meetings read

Mr. W. G. McCausland by permis-Mr. W. G. McCausland by permission of the council said he appeared on behalf of the people of the end of the Schaefermeyer and Williams. Lost. town in which he lived. The water Account for January of gas company mittee; and that new ordinance be rewas then allowed.

Mr. Hook moved that three to five trough in first ward, near the only and cows and horses stand upon and loads of macadam be possible cover the pavement with dirt. As ward scales. Carried.

Mr. Taubman asked if pipe to water many people pass on that as any street in town except the Main streets Ladies gange was not out of condition.

Deputy marshal said pipe was burst, can scarcely get along by this place be-cause of the utter filth made by the had been fixed, but there was no key to turn on the water. He was instructstock. Asked to have the trough moved ed to have the water turned on by the

water company.

Mr. Taubman moved the water committee procure a key. Carried.

Mr. Holwell offered a resolution to remove the first ward water trough to opposite side of Third street. Carried. Mr. Williams offered a resolution as follows:-"Whereas, Chas. F. Homer city engineer and street comm has left the city and is now traveling \$116 90 \$4,220 66 \$119 86 \$4,287 41 Report received and ordered filed. The city register read his monthly

written appointment as deputy for one month, but stated that he did not think the engineer had the power to make

such appointment.

Mr. Price stated a rule of law, that a delegated authority cannot be delegated to another, except where provided for by law. But did not like to give an opinion involving the title of an officer of the city without investigation. Mr. Taubman held that the council could not vacate an office by resolution. tion by agreeing to recognize Mr. Wilson as deputy engineer until March 5.

left the city and is now traveling for a house in Kansas City on a salary; Resolved, That his position is hereby declared vacant, unless he returns, ou or before March 5, and takes charge of his office, and actively discharges the limited state of Missouri, or member of the state of Missouri, or member of the state board of equalization, or any state, judicial, county or municipal officer who shall accept, use the immensity of its shade in bygone municipal officer who shall accept, use

fund; \$298 09 in Wm. H. Chiles, administrator, judgment tund; \$50 04 in Mrs. Eliza Fitzgerald, judgment tund; that the mayor draw his warrant for all the above, attested by city register, and pay the same to th the proper persons. Mr. Holaell moved that person who have teams and owe taxes be

given preference to do city work. Mr. Russell moved to am employ them when practicable. Russell moved to amend Mr. Schaefermeyer moved to lay or 40 the table. Carried. 22 25 The mayor read appointment by 29 36 Marshal Jos. P. Owen of Mr. J. Mar-2 00 tin Owen as deputy marshal. oo firmed by council Petition of Mr. T. B. Wallace for crossing opposite his house read by Mr. Hook. Received and filed. Mr. Love asked permission for Mr. 70 Smith Benedict to make a crossing op-

33 33 proval of engineer and improvement 33 33 c mm ttee. Carried 6 25 alley. Carried.
8 33 Mr. Russell moved hole over man-

committee on judiciary, recommending ity to hold water company responsible that the fine against Chinn & Chinn for nulsances, but practice act inopers having wagon on street be remitted tive toward a corporation, as could and the fine and costs be paid back, not put it in prison, hence the city is without recourse in this particular shal. Adopted.

Mr. Gavin said since Mr. Holwell city against Shidy the city attorney had reported he had weighed himself thinks Shidy should have been convicton the fourth ward scales, and that he ed and advises an appeal. In man had then weighed himself on the second damus cases costs have been put in ward scales, and that he had found but one pound difference.

Mr. Holwell moved a reduction of 10 per cent. in city gas bill for the month of Jensey.

Mr. Russell moved question of

No. 2

Mr. Taubman moved no appeal be loads of macadam be put about fourth taken in waterworks and Shidy cases. Carried

Remainder of Mr. Russell's motion The mayor appointed Jesse Hamlett policeman and calaboose keeper. Con-

The council went into executive ses-The council arose from executive session and adjourned until night of March 5.

PROM THE BEAUTIFUL ISLE-THE QUEEN OF THE AN PILLES.

HAVANA, CUBA, February 9, 1887.

skull, leaving brains protruding.

Among the most elegant suburban homes is that of Mrs Alexander Mitchell, across the St. John's, immediately opposite the city. Through the politeness of our valued friend, John Cook, Esq., of Indiana, an acquaintance of the proprietress, a special invitation was sent inviting my wife, Mrs. Akers and myself, to call at our pleasure to see Mrs. M. and take a look ets at a discount, to members of the at the premises. We did so, and all of general assembly of the state of Misat the premises. We then the stand of equalization, or suy state, courtion of the visit. We were met and municipal officer. Any relies welcomed at the threshold by Mrs. M., Mr. Taubmau moved as a substitute,

that Mr. Homer be recognized as engineer until next regular meeting of

\$40 square until next regular meeting of

\$40 sq that if he does not return and attend to his duty steps will be taken to vacate his office; and that the attorney inform the council what steps are necessary to do so.

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are needed.

Mr. Russell moved that the city's tax attorney do not bring suit against Jack Febrer, Ed. Hill and Geo, James, as the city is indebted to them in amounts equal to their licenses. Carried.

Mr. Russell moved rebate of Mr. Schaefermeyer, \$3 90 license, as his successor has paid for license covering the same time. Carried.

We left Jacksonville February 1st, for Tampa, having resolved to spend ten days of our time with the "Queen of the Antilles." State rooms were secured for our party, and when we reached that port, we immediately went to them. The good ship, Mascotte, our temporary home, pushed away from the dock about 10 o'clock, p. m., the same time. Carried.

sonal appearance and courtly manners, moisture was turned to fog or light seemed to command the respect and rain, and, in addition to these causes, confidence of all the passengers; he assured them that they would arrive unharmed and well at Havana next morning in time for breaktast. Being some thing of "a salt," I heard with seeming indifference, but really with incredul ty. Like the captain, of whom all to wonder at the scholarship of the have heard, who, when leading his men of three centuries ago and at a company into battle, instructed them when the fight became too warm, to re-treat, remarking at the same time, as they did not read so many things as he was a little lame he would start we. They had fewer books, but those back ere the fray began, I sought my were of the best. Their speech was

after, "white waves were heaving examine the literature of this decade, high," and a prayer for mercy and a will they not explain Mr. Lowell's prehole on Pine street be repaired by wail of anguish was heard throughout the ship; the strong man had tallen, who, the day before had been "soaring and will they not explain all. Lowell's preminence, in weight, closcuess and the ship; the strong man had tallen, beauty of phrase, in somewhat the same way? If this should prove so the realists may well ponder that ad-Carried.

Mr. Russell moved to put cinders on sidewalk on east side of Pine, below Main, to the amount of \$10.

Mr. Williams moved to lay on the table. Lost.

In the mount of and was as found as the mount of and was insufficient for the occasion; artist than to the historian, that "it is demand his dues, and they had to be heels." impassable be notified to repair them toned shout for aid was as loud as the mirable quotation which is so forcibly A. Sturges, same 60 A. Stu

mer coming out of the surf; my lady companious looked worn, weary and greatly dilapidated, and were much annoyed to learn I had not been sick; "For years I have desired you to take me upon an European tour. I shall never ask you again so to do. If you ever do go there, with a wife, I will not

Forty years ago, this day, I was up-on the island near to the spot where this letter is being penned; an invalid In quest of health was by my side, "And now I think of one, who in her youthful beauty died,
A fair, meek biossom that grew up and faded

by my side. In the cold, damp earth we laid her, where the forest east its leaf, And we wept that one so beautiful should have a lot so brief." A few months later we parted, she watted o'er that shoreless sea, whereon no mortal captain sails a vessei; where the mariner's compass does not guide , on a long journey of life, saddened but still high of heart, in my young manhood, counting on eminence and enjoyments that have not been mine; the long pathway, which I have trod hath been a thorny track. and being waste; the bloom of the rose, does the fragrance of the jessamine have been with me as I then decided they would; yet I must not complain; all has been darkness; on the wayside I

"A sweet, white blossom of holy love," that remains vased in my heart. One cannot help being depressed in spirits at times; I am so to-day; it may come from weariness, or the warmth of the weather; it may be engendered by a oneliness of feeling one has when in the midst of a great city, where his language is not comprehended; it may come from looking backward o'er "the abysm of time" for faces and forms that nestled with you in childhood, that will ne'er be seen again, listening for "voices that are still;" however, whatever may be the cause, you see am as blue as the guli to-day. I am alone; the ladies have gone away and left me in solitude as great as that I

imagine will be felt

"By the last of human mould.
That shall creation's death behold,
As Adam saw its prime."
This is enough for one letter. I stop

TO CARRY OUT THE CONSTITUTION

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 8 .- The house to-day, by a vote of 82 to 26, passed the following bill: Section 1. No railroad or other transportation company shall grant or issue free passes or tickets, or passes or tick-ets at a discount, to members of the

souri, or members of the state board

municipal officer who shall accept, use or travel on any free passes or tickets for each offense, and upon conviction thereof forfeit his office, and if there ment, the court trying the case shall adjudge the defendant to have forfeited his office and declare the same vacant. Provided, that no court other than the circuit court or criminal court of record shall have power to adjudge any such

A STRANGE PHENOMENON

From the st. Louis Republican, Feb. 61 Cash \$5; Jan. 21, Fanny Lacey, fined \$4, work 1 day, cash \$3; Jan. 14 to 28, M.

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LOWELL AS AN IDEALIST. [From the Atlantic Monthly.]

Mr. Lowell observes: "We are apt room early, and was exempt from sick. noble because they lunched with Pin-Mr. Love asked permission for Mr. Smith Benedict to make a crossing opposite his house at his own expense.

Mr. Russell moved permission be granted, work to be done under approval of engineer and improvement committee. Carried

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